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bordered with gay stones, dwarf trees, and doirs, where nature is disguised and curied | pose; for all they built in the course of the as conventional culture and the usage of day was carried away by doves during the "good society" demand. Without these night-time, and skillfully built exactly in the lies the larger part of the garden, where same manner on the hill where the shurel eas and wax trees are clothed in dark purple tints. The winter chrysanthemum is the favorite flower of the Japanese, who pos ess countless varieties of it. The size and

THE TOILETTE OF THE FLY.

climb, and in this retired spot, heedless of

front and middle legs, he throws his hind

legs rapidly over his body, binding down

A NAMELENS HEROINE. Some days since a farmer's wife in Gray

PLEA FOR DIVORCES.

the crafty spider that is practicing gymbas. -- the grave would be green in good time purify and sweeten himself for the refresh. "but my poor husband made me promise ing repose and soft dreams of the balmy got to marry again until the grans had stramer night, so necessary to one who is grown over his grave; and having a good expected to be early at breakfast. It is a offer, I don't want to break my word, or wonderful toilet. Resting himself on his keep us I am longer than I can help. - Chamber's Journal.

A PATRIOTIC BAY.

his frail wings for an instant with the pressure, then taking them over with a back-The Stanford (Ky.) Journal says: Al a ward mot on, which he repeats until they fire in Madison county there appeared in a are b. ight and clean. Thou he pushes the window up states, which had been opened two legs along noder the wings, giving that in removing farniture, a venezuite troking queer structure a thorough currying, every put, which surveyed the ground and then sow and then throwing the legs out and retired. Presently he returned and management rubbing them together to remove what he pended kilmesif from a broken lath, hand has collected from his corporal surface. downward. Then one man down him and Next he goes to work upon his wan. Bosting on his hind and middle legs, he misse suspended; then giving one or two his probassis every little while to push the caped, het the patriotic old oue parisins in accumulation from his limbs. At times he the finnes.